The Stillman B. Allen has already begun dis-

· WHERE TO FIND THEM.

[We lay before our readers in this number of the Weekly Pacific Commercial Ad-VERTISER a sketch giving them an idea of the kind, quantity and quality of goods appropriate to the season, now on exhibition in Honolulu. To our "out of town" subscribers this will be found to be a great help in guiding them in making selections, and we can guarantee, on the part of the houses mentioned by us, a prompt and careful attention to the filling of all orders with which they may be favored. - PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS P. C. A.]

MILLINERY AND DRESS GOODS.

Commencing at a central point on the corner of Hotel and Fort streets, our attention is called to the extensive millinery and dry goods establishment of Mr. C. J. FISHEL. It is but a short time since Mr. Fishel refitted this corner for the purposes of his trade, and since doing so he has been obliged to enlarge the establishment twice. At first the requirements of his trade were met by enlarging the corner, but in a short time the goods constantly received from the coast would overflow on to the sidewalk, and though they were speedily disposed of, yet the ery was "still they come," and must be displayed. More space was taken in, and new shelving added, which were quickly filled, until, finally, all the adjoining premises that could be were leased and the whole thrown open for the wares. Now, as we enter on the lower floor we cannot help noticing the great variety of goods on exhibition. The store is filled with pretty articles. One long counter is piled high with sults of clothing for men and boys, and these are but samples of the stock apartment on Hotel street is devoted. Those who wish to give their friends, or buy for themselves a neat business or dress suitready to put on, can do so, and this, too, at a very moderate cost. Just how moderate this cost is may be judged from the fact that one could go into the store, make their selection of a full suit, step into the private dressing room, put on the new clothes, have the old ones sent to their home (or donated to the South Sea Island Supply Society), and walk out to get the new boots polished next door, and have to disburse only ten dollars for the whole outfit! Besides these suits there are others more elegant as regards material, all through tines of cassimeres, duck and broadcloth, until wedding even then the resources of the es antishment would not be exhausted. In the one article of neckties we should judge that there was enough to clothe the necks of all who ever did or do wear such an article, and the variety of styles is such that one Things useful and ornamental do sometimes becomes fairly bewildered. But lest our come to grief, but do not stay in that condireaders should imagine that Mr. Fishel's tion long if the fragments are placed in Mr. store is entirely given up to the display of Tannat's hands for repairs. Indeed, so men's goods, we hasten to add that the deftly is this done by him, that in many supplies for the sterner sex occupy only a cases the repaired portion is the best part department in the store, and that it is for of the workmanship of the article. We the ladies that the choicest goods are ob- have known instances of where an "antained and displayed. Now-a-days it is the pretty fashion to ornament almost everything, and the variety of designs spread out for towels, tidies, napkins, d'oileys, anti-m: cassers and such goods is wonderful and pleasing. In the rear of the elothing department is a very large and well-arranged stock of boots and shoes, of all kinds and sizes. The department that the ladies will particularly wish to visit is up-stairs. Here, away from the bustle and furnished their establishments with firstsound of the business going on on the ground class goods Messrs. EHLERS & Co. are confloor, our fair friends will find a bewildering variety of flowers for trimming, and all | thing lacking in their list. A silk dress is styles of hats to trim. The richness and delicacy of many of the sprays of roses, lilles and other flowers prepared by the cunning and dexterous fingers of the French artiste excites one's admiration, and must satisfy the taste of the most fastidious in those matters. The rooms devoted to the display and arranging of these beautiful fabrics are in charge of a polite and obliging modiste, and we are confident that the ladies who call to examine Mr, Fishel's stock of millinery goods will be pleased and satisfied. Our retail merchants are bound to get ahead of each other if they can in their display of goods, and they find their profit in keeping close up with the latest fashions prevailing abroad. No sooner does a thing become "the style" than it is to be had here, and Mr. Fishel manages to keep well supplied by his agents abroad in everything that promi es to be attractive and becoming.

CLOCKS and JEWELRY. When Mr. D. W. CLARK returned from San Francisco in the Suez last month, he brought with him a large and well selected stock of jewelry, clocks and watches. He has these beautiful articles arranged in handsome plate-glass show-cases in his new store, No. 55 Hotel street. In addition to these cases a show-window has been fitted up with a choice selection of choice goods, that in themseives form an elegant display. This introductory show is in keeping with the exhibit within the store. A visitor will be sure to note how fresh and bright the establishment is, and with how much taste idea is clocks, of which more anon. Watches are a by no means inconspicuous feature in the display, and in one case we find the latest improvements in chronographs or "stop" watches. In this watch - made by the Waltham manufacturers-the second-hand is completely under the control of the timekeeper, and can be stopped, started or sent back to start over again by a touch. The

elry and ornaments in the handsome showcases." We pick out an elegantly chased gold cane-head from a number on exhibition, and then exchange that for a pair of sleeve buttons, which, in turn, are laid one side to make room for a massive seal ring. All this is done mentally, and merely to satisfy a wish. Moving from one case to another, we admire the very many pretty things shown us-pretty not only on account of the workmanship, but also in reference to the designs, which we see are new and novel. In short, Mr. Clark's store is filled with pretty and valuable articles, any one of which would please the donor

and Mrs J F Morgan, Mr S C Mats, Mr G Summerville, Mr-Haynes and 2 children, Miss H Geynnulles, Mr J Witts towaki, Mr S McMaster: Mr T D McD

SEWING MACHINES and PATTERNS. Everybody in and around Honolulu knows where Mr. A. L. SMITH's attractive store is, but not all know what a number of nice things he has there for sale. The brackets themselves cover one side of the and carved and decorated nice woods into his customers a large variety at very moderate prices. To stand on the brackets there are-amongst many other thingsminiature easels in black and gold, and for the easels beautiful pictures in abundance. Or, one can select a Parian marble bust, for which there are clear glass shades to protect them from dust and injury; or if one prefers vases they are to be had here in great variety. The Christmas cards offered by Mr. Smith this year are elegant in design and finish, and are charming mementoes of the season. The hundred and one little knickknacks for the toilet table or my lady's workbox we find fitted into cunning little cases, and arranged with a view to the comfort and convenience of those who use them. to the adequate display of which one entire | One of the most valuable and lasting of all gifts is a sewing machine; and one of the very best to be had is the "Domestic," of which Mr. Smith is the agent. These machines are gotten up in very handsome style, fitted with every convenience and improvement, and stand, deservedly, in the front rank of "lockstitch" machines. With the machines are the Domestic patterns, known to all ladies as embracing all the newest and best-that is most becomingstyles in which to shape dresses and-"garments." So complete are the directions. and well made these patterns that we think we could cut out some simple thing-say a handkerchief-ourselves! The show window of the store on one side is filled with toys. From amongst these can be selected a complete doll's house and its furniture, children. On the other side of the entrance 40 the store Mr. Thomas Tannat has his jewelry case, and near at hand Thomas himself will be found busied in the repair of watches and all kinds of bric-a-brac. tique" has been purposely injured in order that its genuineness might be assured by the traces of the repairs made by Mr. T.; as for watches, they generally "go" better than ever before when cleaned by him.

> DRY GOODS, LACES, and SILKS. There never has been a season in Hono-

lulu when the leading Dry Goods stores

have been filled with so beautiful a stock of

goods as now; and amongst those who have the Nuuanu street store, beautiful goods,

spicuous. There does not seem to be anyalways acceptable and appropriate, and, they can supply the material for one in almost any color and quality. We can only make mention of the fact, our descriptive | INERNY has brought forward his fine stock powers on the subject of silk being nothing of new goods. With each recurring holiday as compared to our appreciation of its beauty when being worn. Then we know all about it; but we beg of the ladies to ex- has not failed to renew his stock in time ercise their own taste in the selection of the for those who like to give and receive tokens material, merely indicating to them where of friendship. In the first place, his stock they can find that which will suit them. of men's underwear and all accessories to With silks go laces; and, in laces, we are the toilet are very complete and handsome. of the opinion that Messrs. Ehlers & Co. are | The most fastidious beau in our midst can pre-eminent. One long central counter is find here knit and woven goods that satisfy covered with pretty and tasteful articles for all the demands of a refined taste and wear made of an infinite variety of patterns | health requirements. Being duly equipped of lace, the creamy folds interwoven in elegant designs for an elegant purpose, that of of over linen. Upon examination of the lending an additional charm to the already various styles of shirts imported by Mr. beautiful. There are some specimens of McInerny one can find that they can pur-Spanish lace that are very beautiful, and chase perfect fitting garments of that deother kinds whose lightness, strength and scription that are what Oscar Wilde would exquisite finish will cause them to be call "utter poems." They are elegant excherished by whoever becomes their owner amples of skill and taste on the part of the as heirlooms. On the wall at the rear of the store are curtains, and coverlets woven of lace and almost too nice for the purpose, but that is a question that we leave to be stinctively that he must "shave," and from lecided by those whose tastes are not con- the broad show-case at his elbow Mr. Mctrolled by their purses. The French embroidery sets wherewith to trim flounces and ornament delicate muslins and other light goods, will excite the admiration of all who examine them, and are unsurpassed specimens of machine woven trimmings. lips and chin; especially when the surface the articles are arranged. The prevailing Those whose tastes are esthetically inclined to be operated on has been duly prepared by -and whose are not?-will surely admire | the application of the creamy lather of the some superb fichus in colors embroidered | delicately scented shaving soaps of which on net and decorated with a knot of ideal | there are so many fine varieties arranged in flowers. We thought of a dozen of our lady | close proximity to the soft brushes wherefriends any one of whom would look charming in one of these pretty things, and we toilet mirrors of clear plate glass beautifully hope that they may all be able to, at least, cut, and mounted more like gems than look at the elegant articles. There are some mirrors. With the shaving appliances- to display these goods, it is no wonder that embroidered velvets displayed here that are | which in themselves make one of the most | the two large rooms are as attractive as any movement can be fitted to any style of case, as rich and beautiful as it is possible for appropriate and welcome gifts that one in town. The show-windows in themselves of which there are many beautiful ones in these goods to be made, and fit for an em- friend can give another—are to be found are perfect pictures. There we see grouped gold and silver to be had here. If we were press to wear. Near at hand is a totally brushes and combs in almost endless vaasked what particular "thing of beauty" different class of goods-men's underwear. riety and for as many purposes, so that the and ornaments. A pair of light stands for was to be found in Mr. Clark's establish- Amongst these are eardinal-red silk socks proper care of the teeth, the hair, the nails the Bible or an album are on either side, ment in the greatest variety, we should that make one regret the necessity of wear- and the flesh is made easy if one but makes say-clocks. Clocks in silver and gold, ing any shoes at all; "braces," silk, hand- a judicious selection of the goods offered. bronzed, enamelled, crystal-cased, velvet- painted and embroidered so as to make and-uses them. To adorn the bosom and covered and plain; clocks with cathedral them works of art, and all other articles cuffs of our linen, there are buttons and bells and sweet chimes striking hours, half calculated to make a man feel like turning studs in ivory, pearl, gold and mosaic, and hours and quarters; "Banner" clocks of himself inside out when wearing them, that of all designs. Everybody has felt what a elegant design, and others of pretty shapes | they may be seen. But these goods, as well | bore it is to have buttons "ironed" off. and finish. As for price, we can only say as some of the delicately fashioned and and hence the popularity of the fashion for that that is as varied as the styles of clocks elegantly trimmed articles worn by the studs. In the line of business, sporting. themselves. Everybody can and should ladies, are worn to satisfy a fastidions taste yachting and negligee shirts Mr. McInerny have a clock in their house, and all of these and not for exhibition—necessarily. Those has some choice varieties; while in gloves, are reliable time-keepers. For those who who hold to the opinion that a suitable cos- handkerchiefs and ties there is a large stock like to note the weather signs there are tume should be worn on all occasions, will to choose from. But his particular specialty aneroid barometers, sensitive and reliable; find at Messrs. Ehlers & Co.'s the material is the Waltham watch. Having been the Some of those woven in the Jacquard loom of life and beauty, and make appropriate ornaand for the toilet table there are just a few for beautiful bathing suits, and costumes agent here for a number of years of the are wonderful products and all are bright ments for the dining-room of hall. All sorts of and for the control of the date of the dat pretty things the ladies like to wear and we ground. Yachting costumes are always has always on hand the standard watches workmanship are on view, and we very blue, maroon and other delicate tints abound, pretty image the standard watches and other deficate thits abound, like to bestow upon them. As we approach while, and the soft, warm materials shown in the first like to bestow upon them. As we approach like to bestow upon them. As we approach like to be stored and other very delicate ones in filagree work. The ferns and mosses are also arranged as the first like to be stored and the like music box playing a familiar air, and we for gloves, there are all the finest and best States. The quality of these watches is so is very large and varied. Much can be done birds of brilliant hues. Some of the plates of mounted, and fine specimens of quartz and with heaviful affect. find that Mr. Clark has several of these qualities and makes, of as many buttons as well known, and their excellence so well with this class of goods in ornamentation, fruit are very handsome and tempting, and in pearls. There are amber necklaces and charms, plete series of fine stereoscopic views, nnd that of the pleasing instruments, large and small, for can be worn. The present styles of these established that no one need hesitate for a and they are, probably, as useful and cer- their faithful modeling of our home apples, great favorites with many, and very curious or- with one of the instruments with which to view

Mother-of-pearl, satin and swan down are ever beauty wielded. Delicate handkerchiels daintily embroidered and trimmed with lace are folded in pretty cases, and make as handsome and adaptable a gift as one can well choose for a lady fair. Messrs, Ehlers & Co. are always pleased to exhibit their goods, and under their guidance all can depend upon getting just the article they

PERFUMES and TOILET ARTICLES. Messrs. Hollister & Co., who have two large and nandsome drug stores in Honolulu - one at the old number in Nuuanu street, where they receive their importations and do their wholesale business, and the other on the corner of Fort and Merchant streets-have made them unusually attractive by the display of store, and are of handsome design and elegant perfumery articles and a bewilfinish. Brackets and pictures are the two dering array of toilet articles that comthings that most contribute to the de- bine beauty of design and finish with corner, or relieve a blank space the makers gists have the advantage of being able of these convenient wall shelves have sawn | to display their wares put up in a pleasing form. In fact, to compensate for the misery many nice shapes, and Mr. Smith offers to that one feels in being obliged to "take medicine," and in part to call the attention of suffering humanity to their wares, the manufacturers of patent medicines invent and use every variety of neat form and gay color in which to envelop their pills, lotions and fluid preparations. These Messrs. Hollister have arranged with great taste, and in the immediate foreground handsome cases are filled with such articles as celluloid dressing-cases, for example. These are entirely novel, and most exquisite articles. Aside from their shapes, which are handsome, and their interior arrangements, which are very complete, the material of which their contents are made resists wear and admits of cleaning without injury. While examining these tasteful articles one enjoys the delightful perfumes that escape from the sachets and bottles so temptingly dismany varieties for sale by Messrs. Hollister & Co. all tastes can be gratified. The delilicate extracts from the violet, rose and lily are mingled with the more decided ones drawn from the geranium, jasmine and tuberose. Old favorites, as the Jockey-Club, Rosemary and Frangipanni, are here, besides many new and delicious combinations. For the linen press and the handkerchief or glove-box there are scent sachets of elegant make, exhaling lasting sweetness. The Colognes, in beautiful cut-glass flasks, are ever fresh and cooling and of a most delicious aroma. With a passing glance at the large display of ivory and black-handled and framed brushes of all kinds, we take a good long look at the smoker's parapher- on all hands for feasting royally during light-stands of elegant design are shown. nalia. Our attention is at once called to | Christmas, and near at hand is Horn's | just the thing with which to fill up a corner the chibouks, "hubble-bubbles," or water BAKERY, the products of which have be- or on which to place some pretty piece of pipes of Oriental origin and design. To come well known in every household. We statuary or vase of flowers. The handthose who enjoy "a quiet smoke," these all know that Horn's bread, in all its varie- somest thing in wall shelves we have seen pipes have a peculiar charm. Their long. flexible stems admit of the smoker's taking | besides cake in its almost endless forms, all | fine plate glass set in compartments, and as much comfort as is permitted to the are celebrated, and now there comes the the combination of glittering glass, ebony average smoker on earth, and the practice special product of his glories, the Christmas is rendered as harmless as it may be made | and the New Year cake, rich to the taste, by the arrangement which passes the smoke | elegant and attractive to the eye, and rethrough scented water ere it reaches the dolent of the mouthpiece. All other appliances for smoking are to be found here, and the prized meerschaum and carved briar-root are ex- of which cake-and little girls-are suphibited in great variety. The greater por- posed to be constructed. Some of the de- cunning bassinets so beautifully trimmed tion of this stock was carefully selected by signs into which the frosting of these cakes and comfortably fitted up that the most one of the firm during a tour abroad, is worked are very handsome and delicate. wide-awake baby ever invented, upon being While we are in the store we do not fail to ask for and drink a glass of such soda-water | final ornamentation has all the appliances

have a large variety to select from.

especially toilet articles, are to be found,

WALTHAM WATCHES and UNDER-WEAR. Year after year our old friend Mr. Mcseason he is sure to have some handsome novelties on exhibition, and this year he with underwear, then follows the selection manufacturer and of those who "get them up." Before a man endues himself with one of these snowy garments he feels in-Inerny will produce all the best tools of the best make for his customers' inspection. There are razors, single or in pairs, with which it is a pleasure to remove the unsightly stubble of a few days' growth from with to apply it. Ready to the hand are T. WATERHOUSE's two wholesale establish-

are shown some fans that are simply lovely. fitted in beautiful cases. These cases, ornamented as they are in elegantly chased by Mr. Waterhouse, who believes in sup- with exquisite art. High on the walls are lamcombined to produce an ornament as grace- gold, are jewels in themselves, and to those plying every want, fancied or real, that is brequin designs complete, exhibited to show the ful and effective in the hands of beauty as | who wish to gratify a friend, parent, or likely to be felt in the fitting up of homes | resources of the establishment in the way of | handle, used as long ago as the time of Queen brother, with the gift of such a watch as here; and, in fact, in creating not a few fitting rooms with these beautiful ornaments. will be cherished and prized for a life-time, the ones offered by Mr. McInerny will prove to be just the thing. We are shown some dressing-robes and smoking-jackets that are the ne plus ultra of comfort and elegance. To wake up on Christmas morning and find one of these luxurious garments ready to be put on, and a pair of such slippers as can be bought of Mr. McInerny, at our disposal would be to realize how cheery a thing it is to have thoughtful friends and equally thoughtful purveyors to good taste in our

PORTUGUESE GOODS.

Messrs. DIAS & GONZALVES, dealers in Portuguese goods, have a neat little store on Hotel street, next to Mr. D. W. Clark's jewelry establishment. Here they have on exhibition a variety of goods manufactured in Portugal and the islands belonging to coration and finish of a room. To fill up a utility in an eminent degree. The drug- that kingdom, and many of the pretty things are novel in design and show much taste and skill. In inlaid work there are some handsome tables whose surfaces are made up of blocks of vari-colored woods arranged so as to form agreeable patterns of form and color. There are some writing desks of convenient size fitted with all the conveniences for letter-writing, and forming handsome articles of furniture. In the sides and tops of some glove and handkerchief boxes natural-colored bits of wood are inlaid so as to form birds, flowers and landscapes. In others there are represented a traveller being carried in a palanquin, and another on a mountain sled. Various groups are thus arranged, all exhibiting the national costumes and characteristics of the Portuguese. In smaller ware there are paper-knives, crucifixes, thimble-cases and other articles of utility and beauty. There are some very handsome chains made of horsehair displayed. These chains are in white, black and red, and are very light played. Everybody has a fondness for some and strong. There are also sets of jewelry, kind of perfume, and from amongst the comprising bracelets, necklaces and earrings, worked in hair to simulate roses and rosettes. They are decidedly new and pretty, and quite in keeping with our climate. The ladies will be particularly pleased with the hand-embroideries shown. This style of ornamentation is always in vogue, and the work done by the Portuguese women is very good and tasteful. Skirts and chemises are shown elaborately finished, and many other articles whose names we know not. Messrs. Diaz & Gonzales' stock is by no means confined to the lines we have mentioned, but comprise many other nice articles suitable for gifts.

CANDIES and CAKES.

Great preparations will no doubt be m ties, and crackers of every shape and kind, are displayed here. They have mirrors of

> Cinnamon and spice And all things nice,

as cannot be found elsewhere, except, it for executing fine work, and under his skilful hands there rise classic temples, elegant of Fort and Merchant streets. Here, as in flowers and laughing cupids. For the bridal feast or the State dinner, the birthday celeand those who find it more convenient to bration or the grand ball, Mr. Horn is shop" on Forestreet than on Nuuanu can always ready to supply appropriate center pieces or special designs. Of his candies all know their excellency, and we who have witnessed the whole process of the transmu- rative purposes this present season, and he tation of the pure sugar into the many therefore commissioned an agent to visit the city," are also amongst the best. Their at- panies. Along the front of the counters are set the trays in the shop, can testify to their goods, only stipulating that whatever was se- attractive goods, and in the workshop in the coffee in the berry, and of a dozen other things will devour it in excess. We all have "a late him upon the judgment displayed in choossweet tooth," and Horn's candies ought to ing the wares, there being as large a variety of trance, many of which have been embellished smooth to the taste, others more spicy and relsatisfy the sweetest of us. The preparing articles to be seen in the extensive show-rooms. cialties; and who is there that does not brought for sale to these Islands before. There is man, remember. When you go to see her deserves and will probably obtain a place take a box of "creams" or "caramels" with amongst the choicest pictures here. Near it is you. You will be welcome, never fear: an ideal "Idelwiess" maiden-the embodiment probably on your own account-surely on of the Loreley's opposite-full of grace and that of the creams. The rest is easy. For beauty. But to barely enumerate the many picthe invalid, and those who delight in sweets tures adorning the walls and easels of the room of another kind, we can recommend Horn's would take more space than we have to spare, Guava Jelly. Clear, aromatic, bland, it glides over the palate, leaving an agreeable sub-acid taste behind, unlike any other jelly. It is always a welcome addition and ornament to the tea-table. There is nothing in the way of bread, cakes, pies, and the many kinds and styles in which these are made that Mr. Horn cannot furnish. Always fresh, crisp, light, rich and palatable. his stock is abundant, -as it must be to supply his large trade,—and first class—as that trade can testify. If there ever is a "horn of plenty" it is to be found on Hotel

LADIES' GOODS and CHILDREN'S TOYS. Probably the richest store of its class, in point of variety and quantity of goods, is No. 10 Fort street. Being daily supplied with the very best goods opened in Mr. J. ments, and having at least twice the space that any other store can boast of in which ground is filled in with handsome lace curtains and silks. One part of the large store we note as filled with boxes of hosiery. tastes and purses have been consulted in making Every kind and style is here. Gentlemen and boys can be fitted with whatever they For those who already have choice pictures or may wish in this line, and no doubt the ladies can get just what suits them out of imported a very large stock of picture-frame mathe large and varied stock. Around the terial, and his workmen can evolve from the instore are ribbons of every hue and style. wardness of the work-room attached to the es-These beautiful bands serve many purposes, tablishment frames worthy of any painting, or

"wants" that are vividly felt when the come the dolls. Dolls as large as a boy or girl of four years of age; dolls that certainly are small enough to be called micro-dollplasts; dolls who can be made to look sweet and call "ma-ma," or dreadful cross and cry " papa," and all this by the pulling in orthodox style when made to "go seepy." There are dolls who require the services of a dry nurse to care for them, so large are they, and others-and these are the favorites-who are almost "meat" dolls and real loveable. Near at hand are cunning palaces and cottages, wherein the dolls, according to their degree, reside. That they may carry on "houseke ping" completely tea, in China and delf, blue and gold, and willow pattern, and boxes of entlery and all the appliances of a well-regulated (doll's) family. Of toys there is no end. One pretty one is a modification of the kalaidescope. showing odd set patterns instead of the ever shifting ones to be seen in the larger instruments in another part of the room. One very neat "toy," if it can be so called, is a set of too's wherewith our urchin can make his first essay in carpentering. Under proper auspices, in the proper place, these tools will afford much amusement and not a little instruction to a boy of an inventive or mechanical turn of mind. Musical toys abound. Music boxes play their merriest airs, musical birds pour forth melody, musical cats wail in concert, musical mice squeal melodiously; and amidst and amongst all are drums, fifes, whistles and other instruments, which, though now dumb, can be roused into noisy life by the average small boy without the least trouble-to him. We took particular notice of the many styles of lunch and carriage baskets. They are gotten up in very tasty forms, and like the greater part of the goods displayed are very serviceable. Near at hand are the pretty little hand-bags now so popular. They are a revival of the fashion of wearing flat leather pouches by ladies, in vogue many years ago, and are shaped in quaint designs and with old-time ornamentation. Som and gold is very rich. One of the most convenient toilet adjuncts is the "triple mirror," so arranged that one can see the front face and both profiles at once. These mirrors fold so that when not in use they form a handsome ornament. The attention of young mothers will be called at once to the The artist whose business it is to do the tucked away in one, will inevitably close its eyes and sleep until taken out again. Hanging from shelves and all about some of the show cases are book-markers of elegant designs, and a thousand other articles that must be seen to be appreciated.

ARTISTIC WORK AND ORNAMENTS.

recognized the fact that there would be a good

demand for choice articles of vertu for deco-

delicious confections and sweeties that load | coast and gave him carte blauche in the choice of | tractive store, No. 92 Fort street, is filled with | barrels of sugar, loaf, crushed and powdered; of purity and goodness. Pure candy is not in lected should be first-class in every particular, rear skilled workmen are busied in finishing all packed in bulk. We linger around the open the least hurtful to the children, for it is The selection made is now exhibited by Mr. kinds of jewelry and silver ware. Some very mat of sugary dates, and examine with much inonly here and there one can be found who Wells with pardonable pride, and we congratu- fine specimens of work in solid silver are dis- terest the cheeses exposed for sale Of these of chocolate creams is one of Horn's spe- Nos. 105 and 107 Fort street, as were ever like them when they are fresh? Young a superb copy of the wonderful "Loreley" that and deprive us of the pleasure of calling attention to another class of goods equally as attractive. The beautiful vases and jars of Japanese metal ware are gems. They are in Cloisson enamel, a combination of metal and enamel work that has always been much sought after and admired, and though rather expensive, are and always will be "things of beauty." Near at hand are specimens of terra cotta ware in the shape of charming statuettes, as neat and cunning as they can be. Laid against a delicate background of plush, are most exquisite reproductions of roses of delicate hue in delicate porcelain. There is probably no substance that lends itself better to the difficult task of imitating the texture and semi-transparency of a rose leaf than porcelain; not even wax is so good, and by no means so imperishable. The modeling of the rose is as natural as it can well be, and as the light is transmitted through the delicate leaves the porcelain flower glows with the sense of touch is needed to be exercised to enable one to distinguish the one from the other. Another exquisite work of art is a decorated tile on whose smooth surface glows a wonderful crysanthenum. These tiles form the centre and beauty of the Christmas cards and souvenirs car only be indicated. Suffice it to say that all the selection, and the result is very satisfactory. prints they wish to have framed, Mr. Wells has

some handsome designs have been imported | designed, and the figures raised on the surface Brackets, bars, rings, curtains and fixtures, all means of gratifying them are at hand. are to be had here, and in such variety of style, Passing into the up-stairs room, we find | material and finish, that whether to be placed in ourselves in the midst of a bewildering va- a palace or cottage orner they will be found to riety of all kinds of Christmas goods. First be in keeping with either. At the rear of the store are toys. Toys for the old and young, for not a few of us are as much pleased for the mo- a visit to the store. ment at least with the pretty things gotten up for our children as are the little ones themselves. To teach economy without doing violeuce to the child's natural propensity to invest of a string; dolls whose internal organs are | its pennies in candy, various ingenious "banks" | the Gazette building with very many beautiful musical and music-box-y; others whose have been devised. Wells has imported some goods. On the central counter -especially arfaces and hands can be washed, whose hair | that are odd of design and very effective. In | ranged to show Christmas goods-are displayed, can be combed, and clothes put on and off one the placing of a coin on a designated point amongst other articles, many amusing and fuwith all ease and comfort; other dolls who upsets a darky jockey from the back of a kick- structive games. The Captive Princess, Tournaprecoclously walk and otherwise exercise ing mule, and by the time the rider has ment, Path-Finders, Cantaloup, Cats and Mice, their limbs, and others who shut their eyes got into the saddle again the coin is out Conversation Cards, Authors, Life's Mistakes, there are services, breakfast, dinner and Russian, or a French or English uniform that is The holiday cards are amongst the finest we pianos will be struck with the solidity and lasting appearance of the instrument, and any one who needs a first-class piano need not hesitate about ordering one of these. Mr. Wells expects to receive very shortly a \$1,200 Grand that will be worth a visit. Of a lower price, but of a by no means inferior quality, are the other pianos and the organs displayed. Of the latter there are probably more in homes on these islands than in any other place of equal size, and those which are for sale by Mr. Wells will be found to be of first-class make and satisfactory in every rattan imported by Mr. Wells will be found to occupy a favorite place, especially some beau-tiful examples in black and gold. In these the chairs and lounges of wickerwork ebonized and gilded. The chairs, lonnges, etc., are so light and comfortable, as well as elegant in design and finish, and so admirably adapted to this climate, that we venture to predict a large sale of them as soon as they bec better known. Our brief resume of some of the

articles for sale by Mr. Wells will, we think,

show that his desire is to please all who may call

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. under Mr. Wenner's direction hers. In the en- ishing, and still others of superior richness and graving of monograms, mottoes, initials and flavor. For the holiday table are all the nuts names this firm is celebrated. They execute all we delight to crack—almonds, wainuts, pistasuch work with great delicacy and grace, and no one need send abroad to have such work well We have not the space to do more than suggest done. There is to be seen now in this store a that in the line of standard groceries there is a very fine collection of seal and signet rings.

Some are in antique style, and others set with modern taste and brilliancy. Very many odd and pretty conceits in jewelry have been worked into scarf pins and chains, and whether one wishes to symbolize their taste for the turf, the any time, an inferior article furnished or sent field, or the farm, they can get the proper adornment here. There are, also, beautiful golden bracelets of novel shape and delicate graceful forms, as well as sets of breast-pins and earrings in Etruscan and "dead" gold that are worth inspection. One beautiful article is a basket of fine portraits as are to be had in Honolulu, but, silver with a highly finished center of enamel. | as our atmosphere and sunlight here are of the Another is a pair of scent flasks of black glass | purest, and their artist of the best, it follows set in a silver stand, the whole forming a superb | that they produce as faithful camera pictures as ornament for the dressing table. Of jewels to be worn in the hair there is a large variety, and all are of handsome design. Amongst the choicest treasures in the store are diamonds. Diamonds set in rings and pins; in bracelets, islands and selected those bits of scenery that ear-drops, necklaces and chains. Unset dia- are best calculated to show how beautiful and monds, too, that one may choose from and have mounted in any way they see fit. We are quite

sure that whatever style may be selected the have mounted in sets, and now, whether one workmanship will be of the best style. MESSES. CONCHER & AHUNG, No. 90 Fort of those with us, they have reproduced on a lifestreet, have a large and handsome store well | size scale the portraits of the reigning family filled with Chinese goods. In one show window and of ancient kings and chiefs. Copies of there are vases of beautiful styles and designs, these interesting pictures can be had at any The dragon coils and twists about the body of time, and are eagerly sought after by residents the jars, handsomely enamelled, and invested and visitors. There are many pictures of Hawith a beautiful ugliness that makes them "too | waiian life, family groups and busts and pictures sweet." But it is amongst the smaller articles of typical Hawaiians; pictorial illustrations of that we find the elegant things. In ivory and ancient costumes and want of such, and all that andalwood there are fans, card-cases, glove and can be gathered together in a gallery to preserve handkerchief-boxes, and delicate ornaments of some records of the race. Pending the dispatch marvellous design and finish. In silks, we find of a fully equipped operator to the Marquesas embroidered handkerchiefs and neckties, and and Tahitian Islands, Mr. Williams has collected superb shawls. There are, also, rolls of dress a museum of implements, domestic and warlike, silks in delicate tints and textures; crapes, yel- from those regions, and has a large and varied low, purple, black, white and pink, and rolls of assortment of "curios" for sale. There are shell 'pongee" silk very soft and fine. In the same | necklaces and ornaments and strings of human case are cunning slippers in blue silk em- teeth wherewith to decorate the throat and wrist. broidered with lovely flowers, and calculated to Pretty models of canoes and grass huts are on adorn pretty feet. The packages of grass-cloth view, and a very choice lot of kapas, lances and and with the present style of art decoration suitable to the plainest print. The embossed are suggestive of cool clothing and comfort. In fishing-gear. Amongst the beautiful articles in as applied to dresses are very effective. pictures of game, fish, and animal heads are full jewelry we admire the tigers' claws set in filagree stock are fine collections of Hawaiian mosses gold as necklaces, amulets and ear pendants. and ferns. These pretty natural specimens are ments-jewelry-in Japanese bronze and gold, pleasing instruments, large and state for a state of a In a household and make nice presents. are now made as elegant as possible. Of to get a really good time, see, the first things we notice are serve to keep our memories of those things alive. heads." In silver work there are chains, me-In a household and make like presents.

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We find here the old-fashioned "scratch my back," fashioned as a hand with long pails of the crooked fingers, mounted on a los Elizabeth to allay any annoying irritation of the cuticle felt in the otherwise inaccssible regions of the back between the shoulder-blades. Ivery spheres within spheres, each one finely carved, excite our admiration and wonder; and delicate paper-cutters in sandalwood suggest the severing of a leaf " in aromatic pain." ous and beautiful articles will be seen by those who visit the establishment, and we recommend

STATIONERY.

The well-known stationery and news dealers, J. M. OAT, JR., & Co., have filled their store in of sight in the concealed box beneath. In and many others are here to select from. The another a bulldog, and in another a frog - mysterious "L'Ocacle" in itself is worth the both with portentous mouths-gulp down the "fortune" revealed to those who consult its coin and then look so fierce and shut-up that mystic pages. There are portfolio tablets, as restitution is hardly ever thought of. Punch | neat and convenient as can be desired, and other and Judy are displayed in their queer little desks, light, well arranged and beautifully omhouse, and will form the delight of all here as bossed with brilliant designs. In paper-weights well as elsewhere. Military accoutrements hang | there are "Kohinoors" of light and brilliance all around, and whether it be a Prussian or a made of the fluest crystal glass elegantly colored. needed, all can be drawn-with the accompany- have seen, and in one case we notice every kind ing arms and equipments-from Wells' Ar- of cutlery and ingenious contrivance that goes senal. From the room we have been exam- to the proper fitting out of a writing table or ning to the next is but a step, but the desk. The various styles of paper, note, invichange in the fittings and class of goods tation, letter and other kinds, are collected here is very great Passing through the arch- in quantity, and we admire the taste shown by way we find ourselves surrounded by musical the manufacturers in getting up novel designs. instruments of all kinds. In the large show For the boys who delight in sports there are window is a complete Band. Mr. Berger's base balls and bats of all kinds. The "Standwhole company of musicians could march in ard" ball is to be had duly certified to as being here and be furnished, each one, with the in- of correct size and weight, and bats of willow, strument they play on best, and still there ash and other woods, fashioned with much art would be left others that would furnish a good- and judgment. We look over with much gratisized orchestra with all they wanted. We are | fication an elegant edition of Shakespeare's shown a guitar that is the finest instrument of works, and another of Longfellow's poems, that kind ever brought to Honolulu. Its tones | wishing the while that we could place them in are deep and rich, and there are but few instru- our library. Not the least pleasing feature of ments more pleasing than this wherewith to ac- these beautiful editions is their low cost. Any company some fair singer. The queen of in- one purchasing one of these volumes will find struments, the violin, is represented here by that they have secured a valuable book for some of fine make and good tone. As for flutes, almost nothing. There are for sale inhatands they are to be had by the gross, and are of sweet | in such a variety of styles as to puzzle one in and dulcet tone. Drums, fifes and bugles sug- making a choice, and the stock of inks on hand gest martial music, and concert, nas, bones, tam- is, so to speak, inexhaustible. To utilize the bourines, banjos and triangles seem to recall the | ink there are pens of every kind, and paper "minstrels" 'twas our delight to hear. Ranged | worked up into every useful form. As for down one side of the room are pianos. Like Diaries, their size, shape, arrangement and cost an Odd Fellows' meeting they are headed by a are very varied. Calendara of pretty designs "Most Noble Grand" Mathuschek, than which are scattered about, and some few superb albums there is no finer piano made. This instrument | tempt the visitor. Mr. Oat's library of the curwas introduced here by Mr. Wells, and he has rent literature of the day is very complete, and sold them to some of our very best judges of the his arrangements are such that any book, pammerits of pianos with most gratifying results. | phlet or paper wanted can be supplied on the shortest notice and most favorable terms. Espedo not know anything about the construction of Jack the Giant Killer, her sister who lived in a shoe, and she who went to the cupboard, together with the rest of the family, Cinderella, and sweet Little Red Riding Hood. For young and old alike the store is filled, and young and old patronize it well.

GROCERIES AND GOODIES.

While the outer man is being clothed and our other senses gratified, the inner man and our palates demand that due provision should be made for them. To this end Mesars, S. J. particular. Amongst the styles of furniture in- LEVKY & Co, who have succeeded A. W. Bush troduced here, the articles of wickerwork or & Co. in the grocery business at the old stand in Odd Fellows' Building, Fort street, have entirely refitted the store, and now display a most attractive line of goods. On one side are the canned goods, which now embrace almost everything that can by any possibility be preserved in that shape. There are long lines of oysters, clams, lobsters, salmon, crawfish, shrimps and sardines. There are vegetables of all kinds that turn out as fresh and succulent as from the garden; spices whose varied aroma fill the store with fragrance, and suggest a racy seasoning to otherwise plain fare. The many sauces, MESSRE. WENNER & Co., "the oldest estab- relishes and appetizers now so deftly comlished firm of jewelers and silversmiths in the pounded are mustered in whole ranks and complayed in the show-case at the side of the en- there are various makes, some plain, bland and grade of goods. They are ever ready to supply their enstomers with guaranteed goods, and to make good that guarantee should there be, at out by them in any order they may fill.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND CURIOS.

tographic pictures. Not only do they take as any establishment in the world. Nor do they confine themselves to portraits. They have visited all points of interest and beauty in the grand are the views here. These views they wishes a single picture or a series, they can furnish them. Not content with reproducing the present and securing for posterity the portraits thing prettier, and certainly nothing more appropriate, than these dainty fern pictures with beautiful effect. There is a very co